

Timely Hints From the

By
W. D. Albright
Beaverlodge Sub-Station
"IT IS A PLEASURE AS WELL AS A DUTY TO SERVE"

What a difference a warm May day makes!

Let not harrow or plow lag far behind plow.

A weed killed in time saves nine thousand or more.

Milk the best and newest milking cows, letting the calves milk the rest.

Carrion lying around breeds flies. Buried in the bonfire, the bones ash will make good mineral supplement for stock feeding.

Practically all species of leaf-eating insects may be poisoned with arsenate of lead or other arsenical. Stomachful (Black-legged) Fleas for the aphids.

Burning stubble, said Blacken "are not a practice that immediately profitable but permanently wasteful. It seems a pity to destroy organic matter when the waste can be so expeditiously avoided. Sometimes expeditiously avoided.

Over-plentiful this spring, molesters may be scarce enough for the summer to part. One never knows if it is wise to farm prudently as though drought were expected. The harm done if the drought fails to materialize.

The northern spring flits and heat-fates. The humming birds and the behind a rift of cloud. Chill winds and warm rains. The weather is a play of chance and chance. The weather is a play of chance and chance.

Peas were picked from the middle of July to the middle of September. The beans were picked from the middle of several varieties. Beans were a good crop. The weather was a play of chance and chance.

Corn, pumpkin, marrow, squash and cucumbers were a good crop. The weather was a play of chance and chance. The weather was a play of chance and chance.

Outworn eggs are many but the undergrowth is a play of chance and chance. The weather was a play of chance and chance.

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temperature of 28 degrees Fahrenheit, on May 14, and the first autumn frost, 31 degrees Fahrenheit, on September 13. The ground froze about October 15. John W. Goodall, on the mainland across the river, spoke of abundant rainfall without killing frost until November 11.

From less than five sacks of potatoes, Mr. Goodall harvested 140 — a ratio of over 30:1. His seed tubers had been sprouted and cut one to the piece. Some Early Boves and Early Ohio blossomed in June and potatoes averaging a pound apiece were quite common when they were dug on August 18 in order to catch the last frost for points north of Norman.

Good beds, carrots, parsnips, rutabagas and cabbages were also shipped. He had a contract to supply Mounted Police, and a contract to supply the Wireless Station had Carter was paid. The Indian Agency, Gifford, Goodall and the R. C. Mission had similar contracts for other varieties.

Over two hundred pounds of seed onions were raised by Mr. Goodall on his farm. The onions were planted in the last week of June, and had been taken off in order, presumably, to let the seedlings into the soil. The onions were a good crop. The weather was a play of chance and chance.

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and accurate information. Thoroughly effective remedial policies can only be based when facts are made available.

A farm, for census purposes, is all the land farmed by one person with or without help. It must be of one parcel or of more parcels that are produced agricultural products to the value of \$50 in 1935. A man who owns a certain amount of land might rent part of it. This will be entered on the census records as two farms. The land farmed by each man being considered as a unit. On the other hand, a man who owns a certain amount of land from different owners will be regarded as operating one farm only, the various pieces of land constituting one unit. If, however, the tracts are in different enumeration areas or if a manager is hired to supervise a certain portion of the land, that portion will go down as a separate farm.

The farm population on June 1 will be ascertained, together with the number of persons who have permanently left the farm as well as those who have come to live permanently on farms.

The information requested on the general farm schedule covers the general population of the farm on June 1, persons employed to do the farm work if the farm is a small one, the value of the farm and equipment, and the amounts of mortgage debt, farm expenses in 1935, farm facilities in 1935, forest products produced in 1935, and other information.

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By G. S. BLACK, District Agriculturist

In the Peace River area extending from the shipping point of Hylton to the west to Spirit River on the east there were shipped last year over 10,000 hogs. This means a revenue returned to this section of Alberta of over a quarter of a million dollars. The quality of the hogs, according to marketing returns, was favorably with many other parts of Alberta. However, these hogs will not be wanted at the same price as hogs from other districts if extensive breeding occurs. Packers cannot take a top price for hogs if they are bred and in turn deep breeders are not paid by the examining veterinarian, which necessitates trimming and the disposal of the carcasses.

PEACE RIVER HAS LARGE PERCENTAGE OF BRUISED HOGS

One of the largest packing houses in Canada has advised the District Agriculturist at Grande Prairie, through their Edmonton buyer, of the following. Their company has from time to time purchased hogs from the Peace River country and will most likely be desirous of purchasing more in the future. However, these hogs are giving very unsatisfactory returns, due to the high percentage of bruising. Recently a shipment of four carloads which started from Dawson Creek, Hylton, Grande Prairie, Spirit River and High Prairie were purchased. These hogs were tattooed and shipped to Winnipeg, where they were killed. At about the same time five carloads were purchased from the Edmonton section and also tattooed and killed at their Winnipeg plant. The results are given below:

411 Hogs from Edmonton, Number bruised 45
320 Hogs from Peace River, Number bruised 191

This is a serious matter, involving all those connected with the livestock industry of this district. Fifty-nine percent of each carload damaged—or bruised—hogs were from the Peace River country. The actual percentage of this shipment. Over a year it would involve a loss to the buyer of possibly nine or ten thousand dollars. This will be absorbed by the farmer in reduced price for his product. The manufacturer of meat products will avoid purchasing his live stock. THESE FACTS SHOULD NOT BE READ AND FORGOTTEN. Rather, serious thought should be given to how they can be improved.

WHO IS TO BLAME?

It is humanly impossible to estimate where a damage is occurring. The point is to prevent it. Can you suggest ways and means where the damage can be prevented? Can you suggest ways and means where the damage can be prevented? Can you suggest ways and means where the damage can be prevented?

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OPPORTUNITY

Knocks at Door District Writers

THE NORTHERN

TRIBUNE

is offering three prizes --- \$10.00,
\$7.50 and \$5.00 for articles on

"My District"

These articles will be printed in THE TRIBUNE'S BIG PEACE RIVER EXHIBIT EDITION, now being prepared. Five thousand copies of this number will be printed and distributed in connection with the Peace River Exhibit at Vancouver's magnificent Golden Jubilee Celebration, commencing July 1st of this year. This, therefore, is a wonderful chance for writers to make the district in which they live known to the millions of visitors who will attend the Jubilee from all over the world.

RULES OF THE CONTEST ARE FEW:

1. No age limit. Anyone residing in the Peace River country is eligible.
2. Article must tell about district in which writer lives but may include neighboring districts.
3. All entries must be written in English.
4. Write only on one side of paper.
5. Length of articles must not be over 1,500 words.
6. How fully the writer tells about his or her district will be the main consideration in awarding prizes.
7. Decision of the judges will be final.
8. All articles entered in the contest, whether they win a prize or not, become the property of The Northern Tribune, to be used in the Peace River Exhibit Edition if suitable and space permits.

The management and staff of The Tribune intend this Peace River Exhibit Edition to be the best Special Number ever issued in the Peace River Country. It will tell as fully as possible, by words and many pictures, about the resources, the development, and the people of this Last Great and Best West, which in addition is also the most densely settled section of Canada so far north. If you know of anything about Peace River to tell the world, tell The Tribune, either in this contest or in a special article. NOW'S A GOOD TIME TO BOOST. Put your shoulder to the wheel and help place the Peace on top of the world. Nature has done her part.

Contest Closes Saturday, June 13, 1936

Get busy at once --- Do not procrastinate --- "He who hesitates is lost!" Tell the world about your district and what a grand place it is to live in. Also the fine people who live there and what they have accomplished.

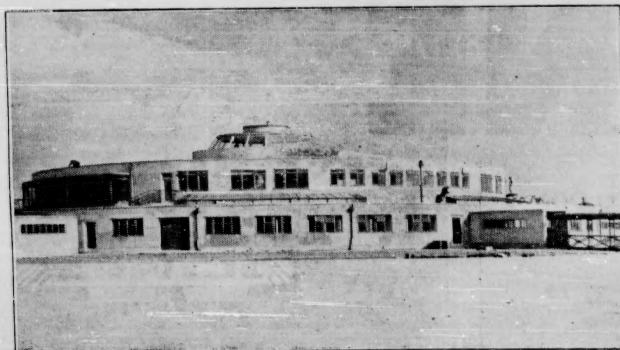
ILLUSTRATED NEWS OF THE WEEK - A SPECIAL TRIBUNE FEATURE

THE BEST OF THE WEEK'S INTERESTING NEWS PICTURES



BRITISH COLUMBIAN GOES TO SEA IN STRANGE VESSEL

Clad in a bathing suit, William Ordano set out in a strange craft of his own design to conquer the waters of the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Victoria, B.C., to Port Angeles. He was unreported for 30 hours and grave fears were entertained for his safety, but a seasteward plane located him safe on an island where he had taken refuge. The "finer," Ordano's brain child, consists of two nine-foot cedar pontoons attached to a platform, on which the operator lies face-downward, dropping his fin-equipped hands into the water and moving them alternately to emulate the swimming movement of a fish. The picture above shows Ordano with his strange craft as he prepared to set out on the voyage of adventure.



LONDON'S NEW AIRPORT AT GATWICK

The new airport at Gatwick will be opened this month when the British Airways and Air Travel will use the port for services. It will be connected with a short subway to Tinsley Green Station—25 minutes from Victoria Station, London. This photograph shows the main buildings with the control tower on top and the adjustable covered subways on the left and right.



PRINCESS ELIZABETH AND HER FATHER GO FOR A RIDE

They may be rulers of the British Empire some day, but today their thoughts are on horseback riding through the woods at Royal Lodge, Windsor, England. At the left is Princess Elizabeth, elder daughter of the Duke of York, right. The Duke is first in line to the British throne, with Princess Elizabeth, who celebrated her tenth birthday the day this picture was taken second in line.



ANOTHER BRITISH SEAHORSE ENTERS THE BRINY

Another new British submarine, H.M.S. "Spearfish," slides down the slipways into the Irish Sea after being launched by Mrs. Talbot, wife of Rear-Admiral C. P. Talbot. When fully equipped this "sub" will be one of the most modern in the British service.



Doris Dudley

TO WED WHEN SHE RECOVERS

Propped up in her hospital bed, Doris Dudley, the 18-year-old actress who shot herself "accidentally" in the New York apartment of Sidney Kingsley, Pulitzer prize-winning playwright of 1934, talks to her father over the telephone. She has announced she will wed Kingsley when she leaves the hospital. Miss Dudley is the daughter of Hilde Dudley, noted dramatic critic.



Dennis Conan Doyle

Princess Nina Mdivani Huberich

ROMANCE LINKS NOTED NAMES

Two world-famous family names were in the news again following reports from London that Princess Nina Mdivani Huberich, a member of the noted Georgian family of "marrying princesses," and Dennis Conan Doyle, son of the late author Sir Arthur Conan Doyle, are planning to marry. The wedding, it is reported, will take place soon after the princess obtains a divorce from Charles Henry Huberich, noted Parisian attorney.



ROAMING REPTILES CAUSED INJURY AND PANIC

Edward E. Smith, above, owner of a snake exhibit, is in a Montreal hospital fighting for his life after he had been bitten by a poisonous snake which broke loose in a hotel room. Plorette Zoda, snake charmer and Smith's assistant, was called in by police to help capture the snakes, and they were eventually destroyed.



Dr. Francis E. Townsend

Attorney Thomas Hardwick

TOWNSEND AT PENSION HEARING

Following a preliminary appearance before the congressional investigation into the activities of the Townsend Old Age Pension organization, Dr. Francis E. Townsend, left, author of the plan, and his attorney, Thomas Hardwick, right, turned attention to plans for a mass demonstration by Townsend supporters scheduled when the congressional committee resumes its hearing in two weeks.



BATTLE OF ROSES ENDS IN YORKSHIRE VICTORY

The Rugby League cup final at Wembley drew a great crowd this year when Leeds (Yorkshire), and Warrington (Lancashire) put on a "battle of the roses." The Yorkshire team won the game by 18 points to 2, and in the picture the Leeds captain is being carried off the field by enthusiastic team-mates after receiving the coveted trophy.



LONDON'S LORD MAYOR TO ATTEND VANCOUVER JUBILEE

The Lord Mayor of London, Sir Percy Vincent, above, is to visit Canada in August when Vancouver celebrates the jubilee of the granting of its charter. He will be accompanied by the sheriffs of London, and Senior Alderman, and the Chief Commissioner. Inset is Sir George Truscott, Senior Alderman of the British capital, who will attend the Vancouver celebrations.



ETHIOPIAN CASUALTY AT KIWORAM

This picture shows the surviving son of Ito Mubagata being treated at the British Red Cross station at Kiworam the day before Italian bombing planes put the hospital out of commission.

Gleanings of Interest To the Women Folks

By THE GLEANER

IN MEMORIAM

At five p.m. on Sunday the Infinite Morning dawned for a young wife and mother—Mrs. E. Auger, wife of Emil Auger, and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Lantot.

The funeral service took place at St. Joseph's Church, Grande Prairie, on Tuesday morning.

Our sympathy goes out to her three little ones, her husband, parents, and brothers and sisters—but "Dolly" has knuckled at the afternoon, and her journey ended.

"Today the journey is ended, I have waited out the minutes of fate. Naked, alone, undefended, I knock at the uttermost gate. Behind is life, and its longing. Its trial, its trouble, its sorrow. Beyond is the Infinite Morning of a day without a tomorrow."

Mrs. Dalgleish entertained at the tea hour on Saturday afternoon.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing for a June bride when Miss Evelyn Hann wed Mr. Walter Duran.

The A. Y. P. A. had a busy time spring-cleaning the spoke hall on Wednesday afternoon of last week.

The W. A. had a successful and dainty tea in the spoke hall on Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Tufar and "Edu" of Hermit Lake were visitors in Grande Prairie on Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Watts and daughter, Billkins, of Pipestone Creek, arrived in Grande Prairie on Sunday.

SUMMER

FROCKS

In Silks and Crepes

CRISP NEW HOUSE

Dresses

From

\$1.00 to \$1.95

DRESS AND SPORTS SHOES

In plain or combination shades of white, black and brown

RAIN CAPES AND RAIN COATS

Simpson's

READY-TO-WEAR

Grande Prairie - Alberta

When Headaches Are Caused by Eyestrain—NOTHING BUT GLASSES WILL EFFECT A CURE

The glasses must be correct in every detail. Have your eyes scientifically examined for eyestrain.

J. A. TOOMBS

REG'D

OPTOMETRIST & OPTICIAN

OFFICE: GRANDE PRAIRIE

We replace Broken Lenses, Frames and Temples

GIRLS'

Dimitry 'Love' Dresses \$2.25

GIRLS' DRESSY VOILES.....\$1.75

GIRLS' SILK DRESSES \$1.60 to \$2.95

Print Dresses

CHILDREN'S 4 to 8.....75c to \$1.25

GIRLS' 10 to 14.....75c to \$1.50

OUR CHILDREN'S DRESSES

feature Shirley Temple's "Jane Withers"

CHILDREN'S WHITE SLIPS 65c

2 to 6 at 65c

Boys' Skull Caps

In Black, Grey and Tan

each 60c

Ladies' Silk Hose

CRISP at 75c

SEMI-SERVICE at 90c

Nelson & Archibald

Where You Get QUALITY at LOWEST PRICES

Phone 40 We Deliver Grande Prairie

MAKE TRIP BY MOTOR FROM CAPITAL CITY

The honor of making the entire trip by motor this summer from the Capital City to Grande Prairie goes to Jimmie Loufard, representing Western Canada, Importers, and Jimmie Loufard, representing Purity Flour, who arrived in Grande Prairie Sunday morning.

The travellers, who came via Peace River, stated they found the highway quite passable except for about seven miles just east of Slave Lake, where they were assisted by a team.

Asked how the work on the detour was progressing, Mr. Humphries replied that the bridge over the Slave River was completed and they were told that grading on the 12 miles of new highway would commence this week.

Mr. Spicer and Dora Ann are expected back from Edmonton on tomorrow's (Friday's) train.

I read that the Eskimo word for freezing is *suifannakwewiarn*. And that's about the longest cold spell I know.

The Junior C. W. L. are planning a hike and winter race for Saturday afternoon.

Miss Shirley Carter of Nibbe, who was operated on for appendicitis, is on a fair road to recovery.

TO HOLD TEA OF ALL NATIONS

The Senior C. G. I. T. groups will hold a Tea of All Nations in the recreation room of the United Church, Sunday, June 4-5. Each member will dress herself and her table to represent a nation.

CANDLE LIGHT VESPER SERVICE AT ST. PAUL'S

All the C. G. I. T. groups are taking charge of a Candle Light Vesper service on Sunday evening in St. Paul's United Church, Grande Prairie, when Miss Huston will address the girls.

ANNUAL RALLY

The annual rally of the Grande Prairie Presbyterial will be held in the United Church, Clairmont, on Friday, June 12 at 3 p.m.

97-YEAR-OLD HALF-BRED WOMAN DIED RECENTLY

Mrs. Delescher, a half-bred woman living on the Snake south of Grande Prairie, passed away recently at the age of 97.

Mrs. Delescher, who owned a big horse ranch, was well known throughout this country, having visited there every summer for many years.

Two daughters and a son survive, and she was survived by her husband, Mr. H. Oliver.

HUDSON'S HOPE TRAPPERS FAVOR TRAP LINE SYSTEM

Fred Cassie, Louis Strandberg and William Kruse, trappers from the Hudson's Hope district, who spent a week in Grande Prairie, left for home on Tuesday's passenger.

The trappers are all for the registered trap line system, which they stated is the only system to conserve the fur, thereby furnishing yearly revenue to the government and to the trapper.

The northerners stated that they enjoyed every minute of their stay in town.

HORACE MCHEFFEY WILL TAKE INTENSIVE COURSES IN DANCE AND STAGE WORK ABROAD

Remembered by many in the district for the musical revue and classes he conducted in specialty and ballroom dancing while in Grande Prairie, the news of Horace McChaffey's trip abroad to take intensive courses in dance and stage work will be of considerable interest to his friends in Peace River.

Correspondence received by Mike Harvey last Friday informed him that Horace McChaffey had closed his dancing school in Montreal and that he was sailing on May 8 for Glasgow, Scotland, and would eventually end up in Berlin, Germany, to do stage work during the winter.

In previous communications he had stated to Mike Harvey that he was instructing classes in dancing in New York last winter.

FORBES PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH Grande Prairie

Minister: REV. J. G. GODDARD

Order of Service: H. L. VAUGHAN, A.B.C.M. Sunday, May 24

THE CALL TO WORSHIP 11 a.m.—Morning Prayer. This service will be in charge of the Session.

7:30 p.m.—Evening Worship. The C. G. I. T. will hold a Vesper and Candle Lighting service. You are cordially invited to these services.

WEMBLEY UNITED CHURCH Grande Prairie

Minister: REV. W. M. J. HUSTON, B.A. Sunday, May 24

11:00 a.m.—Morning Prayer. 3:30 p.m.—Scenic Heights. 7:30 p.m.—Worship. All are welcome.

McLAURIN BAPTIST CHURCH Grande Prairie

Minister: REV. J. M. BAXTER, Pastor, Sunday, May 24

Grande Prairie—11:00 a.m.—Sunday School. 7:30 p.m.—Evening Service. Parry School—2:30 p.m.—Sunday School. Service.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

At all Christian Science churches next Sunday the subject of the Lesson-Sermon will be "Soul and Body." The following is one of the Scriptural quotations contained in the Lesson-Sermon: "So Jesus had compassion on them and touched their eyes; and immediately their eyes were opened, and they followed him" (Matthew 20:34). One of the correlative passages from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy, is as follows (page 210): "Knowing that Soul and its attributes were forever manifested through man the Master healed the sick, gave sight to the blind, hearing to the deaf, feet to the lame, thus bringing to light the scientific action of the divine Mind on human minds and bodies and giving a better understanding of Soul and salvation."

THE NORTHERN TRIBUNE

quiet as well as privilege to be enjoyed. A real rest from sin. A rest from sorrow.

Those who have laid to rest in kindly mother earth a brother who is enjoying that rest.

Rest, he said, can be enjoyed by following Jesus, and does not depend on a long or long term of service, but on love.

In closing Mr. Fisher said that rest is sure to come, and he promised and can be trusted.

Four brothers are left: Ducker Thompson, Detroit, Michigan, who attended the funeral; R. O. Thompson, Roseburg, Oregon; Wm. M. Thompson, Winnipeg; and Thompson, McGregor, Michigan.

Paragaphs of Personal Interest

J. C. McNeil of Peace River was a business visitor in Grande Prairie last week.

Bob Kay is a Sturgeon Lake visitor in Grande Prairie this week.

Second day of the day in Grande Prairie on Wednesday.

A dance will be held in the Hudson hall on Friday night.

Miss Vera Guthrie of the staff of the Royal Bank at Fairview is spending her holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthrie of Grande Prairie.

Jerry White of Twilight is spending the Victoria Day holiday on a motor trip to Peace River and Eyreton, at which latter point he will visit with his sister.

Hutton-Potts motored from Peace River on Monday to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hutton-Potts at the home of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. L. J. O'Brien.

Miss E. Culver returned from a trip to Grimsby, where they visited Mrs. Culver's mother, Mrs. Hutton-Potts, and the homeward journey until within half a mile of Grande Prairie, when they met a wheel.

Mr. J. A. Stewart of Goodfear and her sister, Miss E. Culver, returned from a trip to Grimsby, where they visited Mrs. Culver's mother, Mrs. Hutton-Potts, and the homeward journey until within half a mile of Grande Prairie, when they met a wheel.

Rev. C. E. Fisher took for his subject "The Rest of God's People."

After the service, Mr. Fisher said that when sorrow comes our silence, a shake of the head, and a sigh, tell us our thoughts and sympathies.

All mankind, observed the speaker, are seeking for peace, for some for another, and all sooner or later seek rest, which Jesus offers to all who come to him. Rest is experienced in this world right now, which is a forecast of a fuller and more perfect rest hereafter.

Mr. Fisher interpreted rest to mean: Not an entire cessation from labor, but a keeping of a Sabbath which is a forecast of a fuller and more perfect rest hereafter.

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Findings Adjud..

(Continued from Page Two)

have given his voice a lower pitch variation in parts to gain the audience's sympathy.

The wardrobe make-up was excellent, but the shadowing on Dyke's cheeks was too heavy, and the priest looked too young.

Father Daly needed deeper tones in his voice and some lines on his face. Those who had the small parts did them well.

There was a nice, easy handling of the dialogue all through, but this came just a little too pat at the beginning.

The climax was well established, the only criticism was on the last few lines, when the priest should have quoted, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills," in a very quiet and deeper tone, gradually raising his voice in the continuation of the scene; while Dyke's repetition of "The vastest taste of death but once" should have been slower and in a lower pitch, and twice repeated would have been sufficient.

An improvement would have been to each other instead of to themselves, ticking of a clock, and also the use of human hangings instead of the torn old material.

Many plays permit a full circle to be traversed—this one opens with the knowledge and ends with the same, and closes on the same note.

Marks received, 82

Dancing—Open

First—Spirit City School, "Salter's Hornpipe." Marks, 88. June Tak and Kathleen Moravetz.

Second—Tiny Marianne Johnson of Eyreton, 82.

Spirit City School (Jean Wilson and Norma Keay), Highland Fling, 81.

Annie and Mary Lawrak (Grande Prairie), "The Highland Fling," 79 marks.

Spirit City School (Jean Wilson and Norma Keay), Highland Fling, 74 marks.

"Spirit City School, 'Foursome Tack' (Norma Keay, Jean Wilson, June Tak and Kathleen Moravetz, 75 marks.

Class C and D boys, 74 marks.

"Spirit City School produced so many dainty dances to help make the Grande Prairie Musical Festival an enjoyable and successful affair, that their trainer, J. K. Smith, should receive a special mention.

Miss Henderson played the piano and Steve Kay the violin for the dances.

Mrs. Steele said she had a very difficult task in judging the entries, for all were very good.

The second dance is one of the most difficult dances to learn, and should be encouraged, for dancing is a wonderful training for children, and should be encouraged, for dancing is a wonderful training for children, and should be encouraged, for dancing is a wonderful training for children.

The winners should have come in with a bright entrance to catch the audience's attention, instead of merely walking on. Their turns were not quite together, and steps a little heavy. Pupils should take jumping exercises to attain lightness, and girls did well, but they should have danced on to the stage and back to the front, and to turn her toes out more when pointed, and to be a little lighter, but for so young a child she did remarkably well.

Jean Wilson and Norma Keay in the Highland Fling should have come in with a bright entrance to catch the audience's attention, instead of merely walking on. Their turns were not quite together, and steps a little heavy. Pupils should take jumping exercises to attain lightness, and girls did well, but they should have danced on to the stage and back to the front, and to turn her toes out more when pointed, and to be a little lighter, but for so young a child she did remarkably well.

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more movement and the fingers a better pose. Jean Wilson and Norma Keay did some very nice work, and it was unfortunate that one of them touched her sword. They were both on their feet, but they needed to be more on their toes.

Vocal Duets—Open

Competitor's own choice of piece. There were two entries in this class. Edna Taylor and Jean Ellis, who sang "I Would That My Love," and received 75 marks. Mrs. G. Y. Stears and Mr. I. Redwood, who sang "Some-where a Voice is Calling," and received one mark less, 74.

Madam Dougan found it a great pity that there were not more competitors. Duets, she said, are so important to singers, teaching them to submerge and blend.

The first couple sang "I Would That My Love" in too slow tempo. They should open their mouths more, and beware of a tendency to slow down. The p.p. passages were quite well done, but a rounder production is necessary. Crescendos and endings were very nice. Performance a bit heavy in parts. Singers must listen to each other instead of to themselves.

(Continued on Page Ten)

School Sports...

(Continued from Page One)

A program of events, and further suggestions and rules, follow:

PROGRAM OF EVENTS

The field and track events will begin promptly at 10 o'clock. The events will be held as follows, and those in the same group will be run off simultaneously, except in the case of the dashes.

1. High jumps for all classes of jumps.

2. High jumps for all classes of jumps.

3. Class B girls running hop-step-and-jump.

4. Class A girls running broad jump.

5. Class B girls basketball "free throw."

6. Class C and D girls softball throws.

7. Class A and B girls softball throws.

8. Class C and D girls softball jumps.

9. Class A boys running broad jump.

10. Class B boys running hop-step-and-jump.

11. Class C and D boys baseball throws.

12. Class A girls basketball "free throw."

13. Class B girls running broad jump.

14. Class C and D boys softball jumps.

15. Class A and B boys shotput.

16. Dashes and runs. The order in which these will be run will be made known on the day of the meet.

The graded games will begin at 2 p.m. All captains of basketball and softball teams must report at 11 o'clock, at the High School, to learn the order and time of games.

NOTES

1. All competitors must be full-time students in regular attendance during the year and at the time of the meet.

2. The order of David L. McCarty late of Beaverbridge, Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

In the Estate of David L. McCarty late of Beaverbridge, Alberta, Farmer, deceased.

